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Paralyzed Man Seeks Son.

erae Anderson, 65 years old, is at the

To Discuss Straight Channel.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. logatal, while the police are trying | Corpus Christl, Tex., May 20 - A confer-his non, Claude Anderson, who fer- | ever suranting a straight channel to the to find his son, Claude Anderson, who formerly lived at Na. 201 North Ninth Street.
Mr. Anderson is paralyzed. He came to St. Louis vesterday morning to visit his sen and found that he had moved.

ense regarding a straight channel to the Gulf with Congression Rurgess and Garber and Captain Jadwin. I clied States engineer, and representatives of the State will be held May 25 in Corpus Christi.

Cousin of Former Governor John S. Marmaduke Alleges Failure to Support - Other Suits Are Filed.

Charging failure to support, Lizzie M. Eskridge yesterday filed suit for divorce against Beverley B. Eskridge. Both principals are well known in St. Louis, Mrs. Eskridge residing with her two children at No. 435 Delmar boulevard, her hus- bers, the art of fancy dancing, handball, band, a traveling salesman, living at one dumb-bell and club drill, athletic contests

taey were married in Audrain County,

Missouri, in 1896, separating June, 1999.

The children were well trained and performed the exercises with the ease and prediction of soldiers. It was noticeable that the girls marked better time than the failed to provide properly for his family, giving her only S at times which was made to do her for periods of strend months, and that she was obliged to live with her father until his death in 1996, after which she was obliged to provide for herself and children, which she was obliged to provide for herself and children, which she did by keeping a boarding-house.

Is 1896, she alleges, she kept a boarding-house in Washington, and in 1896 she was obliged in the struggle for maintenance to sell the furniture and sewels which had been given to her by her father. Site asks for the custody of her two children, Marmaduke, aged H, and Mercdith, aged S. Other suits filed for divorce yesterday weeter Harry O. Profift against Ruth Marie, alleged desertion, Mamie O. Stycer against Prank L. Savder, alleged general indignities; Lizzie H Thurshy arainst Arthur P. Thurshy, alleged drunkenness, Nathaniel Jackson sasanet Magne Jackson, alleged desertion; B. Woods against L. P. Woods, alleged desertion and failure to support, Grace E. Starkweather against M. Starkweather, alleged failure to support, Grace E. Starkweather against M. Starkweather, alleged failure to support, Grace E. Starkweather against M. Starkweather, alleged failure to support, Wichnel Lang gagnist Amelia Lang, to the championship for states, who have the championship for sixteen years and who hope to retain it, gave an exhibition of the wand exercises, which they be with the championship for sixteen years and who hope to retain it, gave an exhibition of the wand exercises, which they will give at Indianapolis at the National Turnets and who hope to retain it, gave an exhibition of the wand exercises, which they will give at Indianapolis at the National Turnets and who hope to retain it, gave an exhibition of the wand exercises, which they will give at Indianapolis at the National Turnets and who hope to retain it, gave an exhibition of the wand exercises, which they will give at Indianapolis at the National Turnets and who hope to retain it, gave an exhibitio

M. Starkweather, alleged failure to sup-port; Michael Lang against Amelia Long, alleged describer; Michael Barner against Walter A. Harner, alleged described; Reiner Richarz against Rosic Richarz, al-leged describer; Georgia May Burnet; against Lee Louis Rurnett, alleged failure to support, and Augusta Charlotta Spolin to support, and Augusta Charlotta Sjelin against Carl Hugo Sjelin, alleged deser-

Election Officers to He Paid. The judges and clerks of the last elec-tion will be paid at 5 a. in. Tuesday in the Election Commissioners' office in the City thall.

Trying to Secure Transfer of Norton | E. Jones of Detroit, Mich., is at the Jefand McFarland.

back of the movement, which is aimed at the Laclede. Ma., arrived yesterday directly at two men who went into of-fice during Cleychand's terms as Presi-

dent.

They are Frank McFarland, chief clerk of the Seventh Division, and P. L. Norton, assistant superintendent. They receive anlaries of \$1,00 and \$1,50 respectively and are stationed in \$1,1045.

Some of the Republican politicians feel that these men, though they are supposed to be under the protection of the Civil Service, should get back on the read, if this is done, other men will

REPRESENTATIVE BICKLEY SICK. Danger of an Operation line Passed-Suffers From Blood Polsoning.

Representative Edward Bickley, on attorney in the lithing brikking, is sick at his home. No. 5x5 Minerva avenue, suffering from blood poisoning, which was serious enough to fear that his right arm might be amoutated.

Land the distance process of the closing lecroases the consumption of serious enough to fear that his right arm might be amoutated. ounced that no operation would be rec-sury, the severe conteriration having acted of sufficient help. If he continues

to receive he may be out in two works

Niedringhaus will depart to-night for New York on business. It is probable that on his return he will stop at Washington. where Senator Warner is visiting. —Former Judge W. W. Graves of But-ler, who tried several boodle cases in Jef-ferson City, was in the city yesterday on legal business.

SOUTH SIDE TURNERS GIVE

GYMNASTIC EXHIBITION. Large, Enthusiastic Crowd Attends Exercises in Lemp's Park-Chil-

dren Well Trained.

The South St. Louis Turnverein gave its annual picnic and symmastic exhibition yesterday afternoon and last night at Lemp's Park. The exhibition was witnessed by a large and enthusiastic crowd. The exhibition during the afternoon consisted of high jumping, running broad jump, putting the shot by the active memof the downtown hotels.

Mrs. Eskridge is a cousin of the late Governor John S. Marmaduke and a sister of the late John S. Marmaduke, formerly connected with one of the St. Louis banks, who died recently.

Lacy were married in Audrain County, they were married in Audrain County, they were married in Audrain County, they were married in Audrain County. lunges.

W. Y. Scannell of Dallas, Tex., spent yes tering at the Southern. H. ft. E. Long of Atchtson, Kas., to at the

J T Fee of Mobile, O., is staying at the M. J. Cellins of Denver, Chia, arrived yea-terlay at the New St. James. J. B. Climpse of Jonesbore, Ark., registered justicular at the New St. James. J. J. Grass of Malden, Mo., spent yesterday at the New St. James.

-A. H. Garrelen of Wilkesbarre, Pa., in a guest at the Jefferson. than probable that there will be a shake- Inclede. W. W. Graham of Batler, Mo. to at the up in the raffic average and a shakeup in the rallway mail service of the St. ___ x w Perkins of Troy. No. in staying at Louis division. Politicians are said to be

> Buston Hotel Arrivals. Poston, Mar De-Arrivals at Boston hotels to olisde:

American House-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown. American House Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown, S. Lauis.
Young's Ediel R. J. Russell, T. H. Scetland, I. W. Cohn, St. Lauis.
United States Hotel S. R. Jones L. Gardner, St. Lauis.
Lauis A. Rattreal, St. Joseph, Mo. The Testians R. G. L. Winter, St. Louis.
Listel Bellevie Mics Carter, St. Leuis.
The Lexington Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Higgies, W. C. Kright, St. Louis.
The Vendone Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Charles, S. Louis. road. It this is done, other men will have to be done their biases, and it will have to be done by promotion. It is rid that Senator Warner has been appealed to in the case. Motel Esser C. Wagner, St. Louis.

Object to Sunday Closing. The St. Louis Cigar Manufacturers' Association, at its last meeting passed reso-

The Tenth Ward Improvement Associa-Political Personals.

Republican State Chalrman T. K. Hen will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Chippewa Hall, Orgon avenue and Chippewa stret. Several questions of importance regarding the improvement of the Tenth Ward will be discussed.



The Advent of Springti

putting on the new. At this season many new housefurnishings are needed for the he to add to its comfort and attractiveness—here a rug, a new carpet, there a sideboard, a dining table, a chiffonler, a bed, an easy chair.

Our showing of new spring furniture is simply magnificent, and you are privileged to come to our store and look at the beautiful assortment of new housefurnishings on our seven spacious floors, no matter if you purchase or not. There is no Insistence by salesmen, and whatever you may wish to purchase now, we will open a plain charge account in your

That allows you to pay each month what you can conveniently spare A DOLLAR OR TWO IN PAYMENTS WILL DO.



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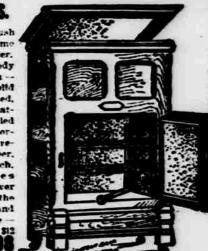


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May Sale price.

Reyal Wilton Carpet Ruge, new Floral, Oriental and Presian patterns, worth \$7.50.

May Sale price.

Made-Up Carpet Ruge, \$ ft. 3 in.x10, 11 and 12 feet, mode in our workrooms from Brussels, velvet plush and Axminister carpets, worth \$22.50.

May Sale price.

American Brussels Rugs, \$2.250.

May Sale price.

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Stand Personal Willow Velvet Rugs, in heantiful Personal and rice Oriental patterns and colorings, deep pile, no miter seams, s feet 2 in x10½ feet, worth \$25.00.

3x12 feet, \$25.25.

All-Weet Ingrain Carpeta, in new patterns and worth Sie. May Sale price, per yard.
Velvet Carpeta, all-weet face, entra long map, without borders, worth 90c. May Sale price, per yard.

Latting—A complete assertment of new patterns ness and Japanese mattings, worth 50c.

May Sale price, per yard.

65c

SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT ITEMS, 50% DISCOUNT. Parlor Suites, Daveaports, Odd Pieces and Bavenport Bods, 50% Discount.

28.0) Parior Chairs, with carvel crotch mahogony backs and upholstered sents. Sale price. 4.00

2.00 Parior Rockers, hand carvel and polished, some have upholstered sents. Sale price. 4.75

2.00 Parior Corner Chair, seats are upholstered in green velour, neat pattern or silk damask. Sale price. 5.00

27.00 Parior Suit, three very neat pieces, simple in design and corner in seven with carvel claw feet; also carving on turning of arm, upholstered in fine French tapestry or Versian velocity. Sale price. 5.00

24.75 for 50.00 Parlor Bult. grade. Hand carved. Polisher birch mahogany. Full springs Uphoistered in high-grade

Dressers. Chiffoniers, 50 % Discount. 1

\$45.69 mahogany or golden oak Chif-fonier, 36 inches long, 18224 French beveled plate mirror. Sale

price plate mirror. Sale price 22.50 price 22.50 priden oak "Princess" Dresser, 42 inches long, 18x0 French bevel plate mirror. Sale price 25.60 polden oak Chiffonier, 20 inches long, 18x18 oval French bevel plate mirror. Sale price 25.60 price 2

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MISSOURI NAVAL RESERVES PREPARING TO "LAUNCH" SHIP NOW BEING BUILT ON ST. LOUIS WATER FRONT

Although Boat Will Not Leave Dry Land, Pomp and Ceremony Will Mark Christening-Restless May Come Here.

FAIR SPONSOR TO BE NAMED.

There is to be a real warship christenng in St. Louis, when the ship of the Missists Naval Reserves, now on the ways in the river bank above Merchants' bridge,

tength it will remain on land, the chils att be fust as impressive as though Even the officers of the Beserves are hig with the problem of whether pursur as to done before all well-regu-

sted faunchings ship Discoverer, which was used in Not satisfied however, with the ship on oon as sufficient funds have been raised

lissel's Point for quarters for the sullers, numbering more than 200.

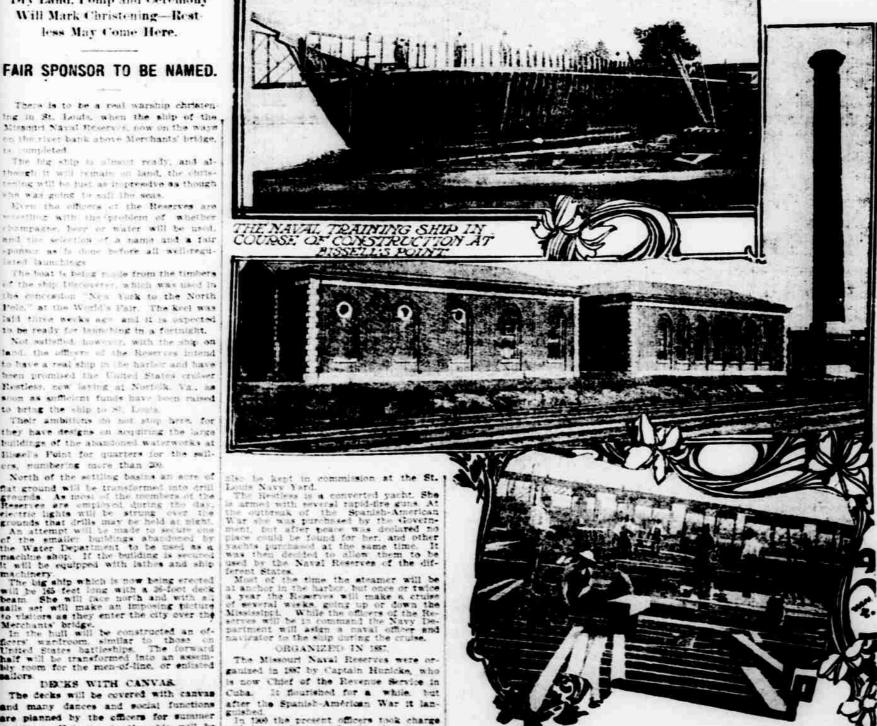
North of the settling basins an acre of hat ground will be transformed into drill Lo regards. As most of the members of the T Reserves are employed during the day, is grounds that drills may be held at night. War seems that drills may be held at night. War seems to the smaller buildings abandened by place the Water Department to be used as a yeachts machine shop. If the building is secured was to will be equipped with lather and ship forces.

Merchants' bridge. In the bull will be constructed an ofletts' wardroom, similar to those on hited States battleships. The forward alf will be transformed into an assem-by room for the men-of-line, or enlisted

DECKS WITH CANVAS.

spinned by the officers for summer spinned by the officers for summer. Entrance to the ship will be and have given much attention to upon the construction of the sides of the pullifure. They are Captain W. F. Roberts, Lieutenant A. H. Tummerman, Ensign G. F. Schwartz, Engineered ship builder, has charge of natrocating the hull. The Reserves will turn the ship Resiless is brought to Louis the ship en shore will be used to Louis the ship on shore will be used to a receiving ship. It is understood at the Government has signified by the Government has signified by the Government has signified by the first ship. While at the World's a number of young society gifts are called the for their first ship. While at the World's a number of young society gifts are called the foreign shops. The launching will be an event in the missing a subscription of East to be history of the organization. A platform will be executed at the prow, and suite for the ship and to defray the four cutters or whalebeats, which will

After the name has been selected, prob-



FEATS OF ENGINEERING IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

Trains Literally "Loop the Loop" Swinging Round a lake at

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Denver, May 26 Vast Improvement in railroad construction is a feature of the Rocky Mountain country Passes that were pronounced insurmountable a few years ago have been scaled, seemingly impass-

able canyons have been threaded and mountains have been tunneled to cut down heavy grades, until the barrier of the Rockies has become no barrier at all. Only a generation ago engineers were pronouncing Colorado hopeless from a railroading standpoint. Yet to-day there are several raffronds making dully elimbe of the main range in Colorado, and a brand-new road, built out of Denver toward Salt Lake, has climbed the barrier at a point where ten years ago civil en-

bramb-new road, built out of Denver tow and Snit Lake, has elimbed the barrier at a point where ten years ago civil engineers said no roadbed could be successfully made.

This new railroad is the Denver North-western and Pracific commonly called the Moffar road, for the reason that it has been projected and built be Parch 14. Moffar road, for the reason that it has been projected and built be Parch 14. Moffar road of 1987 feet. This train plance of 11987 feet. This train plance of 11987 feet. This train climb is made only by means of the most torthous windings and numerous tunnels. At one point, called the Bow Knot, the train plunges through a tunnel makes a sharp turn to the right, and comes back over the very tunnel it entered a few minutes before.

At another point the train liferally Though the half he decam.

At another point the train liferally Though the half he decam.

The boy's mother died at 19 o'clock, the lank, in so doing describing a complete circle. Then it climbs up and up and makes another curve, and climbs again, erabinate circle. Then it climbs up and up and makes another curve, and climbs again, erabinate circle. Then it climbs up and up and makes another curve, and climbs again, erabinate circle. Then it climbs up and up and makes another curve, and climbs again, erabinate circle. Then it climbs up and make and count three there of track above him.

When he lesser and 18 Grande prepared to build through the Rockes, engineers said the carryon of the Arkansas, could never be sentent this awelmpting chasin where side of the stream. The walls of the arkansas, without foothold for a man on either side. But an engineer suggested a hanging bridge, suspended by the article of the arkansas, without foothold for a man on either side. But an engineer suggested a hanging bridge, suspended by the article of the stream. The walls of the arkansas with a uppoor imbedded in the sold rock, and across the heavy transcent of the climbs. The proper is the lake and the proper imbedded in the sold rock, and acros

Wage-Earners' Sons Students. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Boston. May 3. - That a great proportion of college students are the sons of wage-earners is the conclusion drawn from the State Bureau of Statistics of Labor. Bulle-tin No. 35 has been issued, containing statistics regarding free schools, manual training for men and women, labor legis-lation and industrial agreements. Nearly 30 per cent of the students at Harvard are the sons of workingmen.

while he was looking down a shaft in a building now being constructed on Mariket street near the City Hall.

He was making measurements of a shaft when the elevator, descending from above, struck his head with such force as to carriage with a transfer of it. ry away the upper part of it.

MOTHER'S DEATH WAS REVEALED IN DREAM.

Boy in Hospital Also Had Vision of Accident Before He Lost Leg on

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Bridgeport, Conn., May 9 - William Craw, a 19-year-old patient in the Bridgeport Hospital, has amazed the surgeons by a mysterious faculty of "seeing things" in dreams before they happen, or about the time they happen. Mrs. Rosa Jepson, a sister of the young man, who is recovering from the loss of a leg in a ratiroad accident, called on him. His mother died after he was taken to the hospital and his

the passenger feet is the line-throwing cannon, one of which will be placed on every steamer of one line. The first of these guns will be placed on the Georgia within a day or two, and equipment for the rest of the line is now on the way with killing the negroes. The type of gun to be used to the same as that now in service at over 2.6 Government life-saving stations for landing crew and passengers from stranded craft and is able to throw a quarter-inch line a distance of 1,500 feet.

River Thieves Busy to East. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, May 17.-River thieves who have infested Plushing Bay for several seasons, have begun their depredations again this year, and already the members of the Williamsburg Tacht Club at North the sons of workingmen.

Decapitated by Elevator.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Philadelphia, May 21—Ernest E. Haller, aged 25 years, was instantly killed by an elevator striking and crushing his head

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Shawner, Ok., May 29 - Hotulkee, L. T., is the latest town to apply for a charter. The townsite bearing that name is about twelve miles southeast of Shaunce. on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Ration the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Rati-way, and was opened up yesterday with an auction sale of lots. The sale, which had been advertised by both the townsite company and the railway immigration agents, proved a success. More than 300 lots were sold.

Nine-tenths of the lots were knocked down to Missouri and Kansas investors. The attendance was large and the bui-ding spirited.

ding spirited.

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Look Into the New Store

JOPLIN LOSES ITS CONTEST. Musicians Go to Boston Miller's

Salary Increased. Detroit, Mich., May 30 -The American Federation of Musicians to-day voted to hold next year's convention in Besten. Atlantic City. N. J., was Boston's princi-Atlantic City, N. J., was Boston's princi-pal competitor, and Scattle, Wash., and Joplin, Mo., also had a following. The convention modified standing Reno-lution No. 19, which prohibits federation hands from parading with army bands. Hereafter army bands will not be objected to in cases where the entire supply of union bands has been exhausted. The convention increases the salary of Secretary Owen Miller of St. Louis from 11,50 to 2,50.

NASHVILLE NEGROES ANGRY.

Object to Alleged Reckless Shooting by Policemen. Nashville, Tenn., May 30.- The negroes

here are considerably wrought up over what they term the reckless shooting of members of their race by policemen, Ihur-

Feel Well Fed All day when you eat